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Russia Warns U.S. Not To Set Up Missile Bases

Threaten War With Nations Aiding U.S.

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Government warned the United States Wednesday night against setting up nuclear weapon and missile bases in other countries. Allied nations also were warned.

The Government statement called such bases "bridgeheads for preparation for atomic warfare" and said they increased the threat of atomic war.

Countries permitting such bases would receive quick atomic retaliation, it said.

The statement was carried by the official news agency Tass after a day of similar warnings by the Soviet Communist Party through publication in Pravda.

The paper also hinted that the Soviet Union was ahead of the United States in guided missile developments.

The statement singled out Britain, France, West Germany, Italy, Turkey, Iran and Japan and told them that the U.S. plan put them in a place where they would be the first to suffer Soviet nuclear retaliation. It called on those countries cooperating with it responsible for any consequences that might arise from establishment of U.S. nuclear support commands overseas.

In Ankara, a high Turkish defense official said his country has granted no bases to the United States. Large numbers of U.S. soldiers and airmen are based in Turkey as part of NATO's defenses.

Pravda's hint of Soviet leadership in the missile field was in a statement that said the United States had no monopoly "and it would be more appropriate to speak of the lagging behind by the United States" in this field.

Pravda's warning, addressed to Turkey, Iran and Japan, called on them not to permit U.S.-based atomic weapons and long-range missiles in their territories.

The Communist Party newspaper said these countries would be attacked by the same kind of weapons if such bases were used by the United States against Russia in any future war.

This warning came against a background of rising bitterness against the West in the statements of Soviet leaders. Former Premier Georgi M. Malenkov reflected this Wednesday in a speech to farmers at Chkalov, in which he said the Soviet use of force or threat of force frightened the Western countries during the Egyptian and Hungarian crises.

He said when the Soviet Union finds it necessary it can "force the imperialists to respect our might." Statements by other Soviet leaders, making similar tours of the provinces, stress "unity of the Communist camp" and the growing threat of "imperialism."

The article by Pravda's military commentator apparently was a reaction to the disclosure in President Eisenhower's budget message that the Pentagon is working on plans for the organization of six atomic support commands to provide nuclear firepower for U.S. Army units and allies.

Pentagon officials said these units, averaging about 6,000 men, would be missile-equipped, and that a prototype outfit, the Southern European Task Force, already is stationed in northern Italy.

It is equipped with Corporal and Honest John missiles capable of firing nuclear warheads. Washington reports said obvious spots for the other units were Western Europe, the Far East, probably Okinawa, and Alaska.

The reports said that deployment of such units to the Middle East probably would require the negotiation of new defense agreements with such countries as Turkey.

MOOSE POWER

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. (AP) — A pair of Spokane, Wash., hunters learned that the moose is as mighty as the motor. Paul Hamm and Sam Spreckels reported a bull moose charged their car after they had followed it several minutes along a narrow highway. The car's radiator was damaged and a headlight shattered. Both the car and the critter limped away under their own power.



SEVEN MOLINE high school seniors showed their dislike for Elvis Presley by transforming themselves into bald-headed replicas of their ideal, Yul Brynner, nude-nogged star of "The King and I." Only one of the group hedged; he settled for a "Mohawk" haircut.

City Schools Hike Teacher's Salaries

By DAVE HARTQUIST

A \$7,500 increase in salaries for the custodian staff of the Iowa City School District and a new teachers' salary schedule was approved by the School Board Wednesday night.

"In an attempt to provide Iowa City with more permanent teachers, the Committee on Faculty Employment, Faculty Relations and Curriculum suggests that the salaries be attractive to teachers with experience and teachers who will stay for more than three years," Mrs. Ruth Jordan, chairman of the committee, said.

The board voted to accept the recommendation that inexperienced teachers with a B.A. degree be offered \$3,800 for the first two years. After a 2-year residency in the school district, they will be offered tenure and a \$500 salary increase.

An experienced teacher with a M.A. degree will receive \$4,100 for the first two years. They also will work on a residency basis with the same increase in salary the third year.

Under the new plan, teachers with past experience will be paid according to the amount of experience up to five years. Experienced teachers will be required to serve a one-year residency before being offered tenure.

The plan acknowledging experience will be retroactive for teachers already employed by the school district.

Iowa City is not trying to compete with the other schools in the state," Mrs. Jordan said. "We are just trying to get near the middle of the salary schedule for Iowa towns over 25,000 population and not stay next to the bottom, where we are now."

George Gay, chairman of the Buildings and Grounds Committee, said the \$7,500 increase will provide salary increases totaling \$3,600 for 19 people, a \$500 increase for the Director of Buildings and Grounds, and \$3,400 for the addition of a janitor for the junior high gymnasium.

Gay pointed out that a new janitor was needed for this position since the present one will be transferred as a mechanic to another building.

In other action, the board voted to authorize Superintendent of Schools, Buford W. Garner, and a special committee of board members to study the possibilities of adopting a School Study Council of local residents to study Iowa City's school needs.

Members of the board seemed to believe that a more detailed plan of a council should be presented before any action was taken. Garner submitted ideas for a council at the meeting.

Youths Collect \$106 In 'Dimes' Drive

Farm Bureau Young People of Johnson County reported \$106 collected for the March of Dimes with two collection teams still working Wednesday night.

The young people's group canvassed rural areas in the county for the 1957 Johnson County Fund Drive for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Another part of the fund drive, the "Mother's March for Polio," will start in Iowa City today at 6 p.m. A blast from the whistle of the SUI Power Plant will signal the start of the drive. Mothers of the city will travel from house to house until 9:30 p.m. during the campaign.

The 1957 Johnson County goal is set at \$10,000. Ralph Runkle, county March of Dimes chairman, said that mail contributions thus far total \$1,500. This is slightly more than the overall mail total received in last year's drive, he said.

Iowa Navy Names Loveless as Admiral

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Herschel Loveless has been sworn in as an admiral of the Iowa Navy.

A delegation from Spirit Lake, accompanied by Capt. A. J. Peterson, Omaha, commanding officer of the Sixth Naval District, gave the governor his new honorary rank.

The Weather

Cloudy and Warmer

Iowa Citizens suffering from pedestrianitis because their cars won't start in cold weather will get a chance to reduce wear and tear on shoe leather, the weatherman reports.

The temperature today is expected to climb into the 30s bringing snow turning to rain later today. The issue will be clouded most of the day.

The weather wizard predicts that although Iowa City is currently out of really cold air, more will arrive soon to replenish the stock; a supply of fresh Canadian brand cold air is due to arrive late today.

Ike Asks Business, Labor To Hold Line on Prices, Pay

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower asked business and labor leaders Wednesday, in the name of national stability, to keep their prices and pay raises within bounds.

He made the appeal in his annual economic report to Congress.

In this, Eisenhower reported that 1956 rang up the greatest national output ever — 412 billion dollars in goods and services for the year as a whole, and reaching an annual rate of 424 billions in the last quarter.

However, he said there were un-

certainties, as always, in the economic picture and declared it was important that government, individuals and groups work together for stability.

In discussing prices and wages, he laid down no strict bounds. He did say that prosperous 1956 demonstrated:

"When production and employment are high, wage and price increases in important industries can create upward pressures on costs and prices generally, and that the monetary and fiscal policies of government must be supported by appropriate private policies to assure both a high level of economic activity and stable prices."

On pay raises, he specified:

"Of particular importance to a prosperous economy is the responsibility of leaders of business and labor to reach agreements on wages and other labor benefits that are consistent with productivity prospects and with the maintenance of a stable dollar."

And business managements, he said, must recognize "the broad public interest in the prices they set on their products and services."

As for government, Mr. Eisenhower said:

"It must pursue policies that encourage the enterprising spirit of our people and protect incentives to work, to save, and to invest."

"It must exercise a strict discipline over its expenditures and avoid taking in taxes too much of the incomes of individuals and businesses."

"It must strive to strengthen competitive markets and to facilitate the adjustments necessary in a dynamic economy."

Mr. Eisenhower's remark about the need to avoid taking too much in taxes recalled the statement by Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey at the time the President submitted his \$71,800,000,000 budget last week.

Humphrey said the budget was the best that could be gotten under the circumstances, but added:

"If we don't begin taking less out of this economy, I predict we will have a depression that will make your hair curl."

Mr. Eisenhower, in his economic message Wednesday, again asked for continuation of present rates of excise and corporation income taxes that otherwise would drop on April 1.

Other major requests or suggestions included:

That Congress "permit regulated investment companies holding their assets in state and local securities to pass through to their stockholders the tax-exempt status of the income received on these securities."

That state and local governments review their debt limit "and other legal limitations that may unduly restrict borrowing for public improvements."

That Congress authorize a study of nation's "financial structure and practices, laws and regulations affecting financial facilities, and means for controlling credit." Mr. Eisenhower made this request first in his State of the Union message Jan. 10.

That Congress consider tax relief for small business "that would involve only a minimum loss of revenue."

That Congress "authorize partial Federal insurance against industrial atomic hazards."

That Congress authorize a 4-year program of Federal aid in school construction. This, too, has been asked before.

That Congress establish an agency in the Commerce Department to enlarge the program of Federal aid to "local areas of persistent unemployment" to include loans and expanded technical assistance.

That the states raise their unemployment insurance benefits "and lengthen their maximum duration, where needed."

FBI Tells of Grimes' Case Ransom Notes

CHICAGO (AP) — The FBI revealed Wednesday that it has moved into the investigation of the Grimes' sisters slaying.

Donald S. Hostetter, Chicago FBI chief, said his agents entered the case Jan. 7 — shortly after the first of a series of nine extortion or ransom demands through the mail.

Hostetter said newsman were not informed that Mrs. Loretta Grimes, 48, had received the letters because it might have been "extremely harmful to the investigation." All the letters were received while the girls were still missing.

In Milwaukee, the FBI said Wednesday that Mrs. Grimes visited Milwaukee Jan. 12 according to instructions received in three letters which demanded payment of \$1,000.

The letters instructed the mother to visit the three places at 11 a.m. and again at 11 p.m. She made the appearances, protected by the FBI, but nothing happened.

The first eight notes have been discarded as possible clues. The FBI is still investigating the ninth, Hostetter said. He would not discuss its contents other than to say "it is being investigated."

The girls' nude bodies were discovered Tuesday near a ditch southwest of Chicago.

The writer of only one letter remains unknown, Hostetter said. He said this was the sender of the ninth and final letter which was received by Mrs. Grimes "subsequent to Jan. 16."

However, Hostetter said the ninth extortion note was written by another person and is under investigation. He declined to give further details except to say the slaying investigation is chiefly the function of local law enforcement agencies.

A preliminary examination by the coroner's office did not determine the cause of death. But the report said neither body showed evidence of rape, strangulation or broken bones. It added that external marks on the bodies were not from abuse or treatment that would have caused death.

The search first turned to Santa Fe Park, a race track and recreation area, after a mysterious phone call to police headquarters a week ago said the bodies of the two girls could be found there.

Police said the call was traced to a South Side tavern and that a patron there advised them a call was made by Walter Kranz, 53, a steamfitter.

Police said Kranz denied any knowledge of the girls but said he was the man who telephoned the station.

Lt. Joseph Morris said Krank at first related that he "dreamed" the bodies could be found in the park and then later said he didn't know why he referred to the park.

A foot-by-foot search of a 16 square mile area where the bodies were found was balked by a two to four inch overnight snowfall. Vacant buildings in the area were searched for the missing clothes or other clues.

Weapons and military aid alone, he said, will not prevent communism from overwhelming or subverting weak nations in the Middle East.

"If we limit ourselves to that, then I would say it was a self-defeating effort because we must, particularly by technical help, and sometimes by helping in investments, let them develop their resources so they can have a better life."

Arguing for his resolution in the form he presented it to Congress personally 18 days ago, Mr. Eisenhower told his news conference that, "Peace is not going to be obtained in any cheap way and it is not going to be maintained in any cheap way."

While Police Commissioner Stephen P. Kennedy defended the work of his men, he acknowledged that they lagged more than two days in picking up a utility company file pointing to Metesky.

However, Kennedy said a check-up on Metesky was set in motion early Saturday as a result of the file's discovery at the Consolidated Edison Co. late Friday.

The commissioner said also that officers were working on "a number of other leads which appeared to be almost as good" at the time

Ike Doctrine Wins House Group's OK

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower won a preliminary victory in the House Foreign Affairs Committee Wednesday shortly after urging that his Middle East program be kept in one legislative package.

The President told his news conference "it is vital" that Congress give him the economic as well as the emergency military authority he has requested to guard the Middle East against communism.

"To have one part of this without the other," he said, "would destroy what we are really trying to do . . ."

A few hours later the House committee shovelled aside a proposed Democratic substitute for the Eisenhower Middle East resolution and gave tentative approval to the first part of the Administration's version.

Still to come, however, are the major votes on whether the President should be given standby authority to use U.S. troops to repel any Red aggression and whether he should be authorized to spend 200 million dollars this year on economic aid to the Arab countries and Israel.

The committee action took place behind closed doors and was reported by Chairman Thomas Gordon (D-Ill.). Gordon said prospects are good for finishing work on the measure today.

The committee shunted aside without a vote a substitute proposed by Rep. Clement Zablocki (D-Wis.). Zablocki proposed a simple "sense of Congress" declaration on the military authority which would have no force of law. He sought to have the disputed economic aid authority treated in a separate bill.

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THESE ARE BABY pictures of Prince Rainier, left, and Grace Kelly, who today became the parents of Monaco's new Princess Caroline Louise Marguerite. Monacans were wildly joyous at the news that their American-born princess, Grace Kelly, had given birth to a baby girl weighing almost eight and one-quarter pounds.

8-Pound Princess Toast of Monaco

MONTE CARLO (AP) — Monacans celebrated with champagne and fireworks the birth Wednesday of a blue-eyed girl to their ruling prince, Rainier, and his American princess, Grace Kelly.

The strong-lunged miss was described as having dark hair and a tiny imperfection on her nose that looked like a freckle.

But she tipped the scales at 8 pounds, 3 ounces.

The tiny princess, who will inherit 24 ancient European titles and her father's throne in this 367-acre principality unless there is a boy heir, was named Caroline.

Palace sources said she began crying strongly almost as soon as she entered the world at 9:27 a.m.

Her 26-year-old mother wept too — but for joy — and expressed a wish to nurse the child when it was brought to her. Later, Princess Grace sipped champagne in a toast to her first-born.

A 21-gun salute boomed from the palace rock where Rainier's Grimaldi ancestors have ruled for 800 years, and the 33-year-old prince shortly after went on the radio and announced the birth to Monaco's 4,200 citizens.

The three attending doctors, signing a communique saying the delivery had been quick and normal, without anesthetics as Princess Grace had wished, and that the child was "perfectly constituted."

They added that both mother and baby were "doing very well."

For the almost tax-free Monacans who fear French rule — as well as French taxes and the French military draft — should the royal family die out, the apparent ease of the birth was perfect news.

Ever since Prince Charles II established the gambling casino and almost wiped out taxes in the 1860's, the royal family of Grimaldi has been much admired here.

Princess Caroline's citizenship may give rise to a diplomatic deadlock between Monaco and the United States. Prince Rainier says the baby is solely Monacan. But he was told Wednesday by the American consul in Nice, Louis Thompson, that baby still has the right under U.S. law to claim American citizenship.

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Perhaps the Cheyenne advertiser was a little too frank in the following classified ad under "Dogs and Pets for Sale": "Great Dane, female, fawn with black masks, 11-months old. Gentle and affectionate disposition. \$150. Approximately 100 lbs. deer meat free with sale." No takers.

'Mad Bomber' Police Work Questioned

NEW YORK (AP) — Smiling George Metesky began psychiatric tests Wednesday, as high police officials delved into questions raised about officers' work before his arrest as the "Mad Bomber."

While Police Commissioner Stephen P. Kennedy defended the work of his men, he acknowledged that they lagged more than two days in picking up a utility company file pointing to Metesky.

However, Kennedy said a check-up on Metesky was set in motion early Saturday as a result of the file's discovery at the Consolidated Edison Co. late Friday.

The commissioner said also that officers were working on "a number of other leads which appeared to be almost as good" at the time

they learned of the Metesky material Friday night.

He also left hanging in the air the question of who discovered the material — a Consolidated Edison man employe or a detective — and who will get the \$26,000 reward offered for information leading to the arrest.

As during most of the time since his arrest, the 54-year-old Metesky was still smiling and seemingly happy as he began his psychiatric examinations at Bellevue Hospital.

The tests will last two or three weeks. They could determine whether he will be committed to a mental institution or go on trial for the 16-year-long bombing spree.

Metesky told officers he planted the bombs to get even with Consolidated Edison, for which he formerly worked, because he felt he did not receive proper treatment or compensation for an injury suffered in 1931.

After reviewing events leading to the arrest, the police commissioner was asked whether it was Miss Alice G. Kelly, a Consolidated Edison office assistant, or a detective who found the Metesky file containing letters with recriminatory statements similar to those in warning letters written by the bomber Kennedy responded:

"It is not possible for me to say."

Police earlier had attributed the discovery to one of many detectives searching company records. The utility company credited Miss Kelly.

The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four faculty trustees appointed by the president of the university. The Iowan's editorial policy, therefore, is not an expression of SUI administration policy or opinion in any particular.

The Beam In Our Own Eye

(From The New York Times)

Ever since the Supreme Court in 1954 concluded that in the field of education the doctrine of "separate but equal" had no place, and that racial segregation deprived children of a minority group of equal educational opportunities, New York City has been re-examining its conscience.

A Commission on Integration, with various subcommittees, has been at work for the Board of Education.

THE BOARD did not, for the most part, have to deal with the problem found in parts of the South, where there is settled public opinion against integration. It had to cope with the more subtle forms of segregation that create, as if by accident, a school almost wholly white, Puerto Rican or Negro in its student body.

The good intention to integrate is not enough. Real physical difficulties exist, as in the case of a school drawing its student body from a residential area almost wholly of one race. Inertia, some prejudice that must be admitted, and other obstacles too numerous to recount stand in the way of instant solution, even granted the best of goodwill.

NOW THE Board of Education stands at the critical point where mere paying of lip service to fine moral principles will not suffice to move us forward, and where the sacrifices by which high principles are translated into action must be assumed.

Zoning can help to achieve a more balanced student body in a given school approaching a cross-section of the whole student population of the city, and integration is brought closer, but there will still remain schools that for various reasons, not necessarily racial, present more difficult teaching problems than others.

THE "DIFFICULT" SCHOOLS deserve the best we can give them, in experienced teachers, in teacher-aids, in non-teaching clerical and other personnel, in smaller classes, in more free time for teachers, in buildings and equipment. Yet, as has been made apparent in various studies, the tendency has been to short-change these schools, when instead we should try to make them a place of superior educational opportunity, compensating for minus factors of incomplete integration by a generosity in supplying plus factors.

IN SUCH A SITUATION it would be pleasant if all could be done on a voluntary basis. The best, most experienced supervisory and teaching personnel would step forward to serve at least a fair share of their teaching careers in such "difficult" schools.

They would recognize that to deserve promotion such an experience was vital, necessary and, indeed, sportsmanship of a high order. They would sacrifice the convenience, for a short period of years, teaching near where they lived, and go where they were most needed.

But if such schools cannot be properly manned with experienced teachers, as is often the case now, then management will have to exercise its authority to assign and rotate. Once again it is necessary to say that the child comes first in education.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A BUSINESS MAN told his brand-new secretary, "I find I must take my wife to Palm Beach Tuesday so I'll have to break my appointment with Allis Chalmers in Milwaukee." Type out a note of apology, please.

"Back came the secretary with a letter beginning, "Miss Alice Chalmers, Milwaukee, Wis. Dear Alice: My wife is making me take her to Florida Tuesday so I'm afraid we'll have to postpone our date..."

A French father, mother, and young daughter, emigrated from Burgundy when a California vineyard made the father an offer he could not resist. The young daughter insisted on bringing her radio with her. Arrived in New York, she flipped it on, and a look of wonder crossed her face. "Papa," she cried, "this radio is incredible! Already it has learned to speak English perfectly!"

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"I Think It Needs Some Retouching - In My Image"



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Letters to the Editor

Comments on SUI's Refusal to Take Part In Student Exchange Program

TO THE EDITOR:

Under the heading "Federal Study Plan Too Costly for SUI," Mr. Dietrich Hartmann gave the opinion of three SUI officials about an exchange program with non-American universities.

I was surprised to read "SUI should not engage in luxury items" referring to this program.

This gives me the impression that SUI had attained such high standards in all fields that it needs no more and that only other universities would benefit.

As the program is called it is intended to give an exchange of ideas and experience. There are problems and investigations found in other universities due to their location, political and geographic, experience and culture which may be important even to Iowans.

THE WORLD TODAY is more linked than what we like to think it to be. Even to be an institute of higher education for Iowans, to be a research center for the state, it is essential to have exchange program, a program of give and take.

By calling it a "luxury item" it is the same as saying foreign students are not encouraged to come to SUI because it is for Iowans. I think this is a very narrow and non-educational point of view.

Foreign students, coming from foreign universities, give to Iowans, people and students, facts about the outside world that would take a long time and a lot of money to teach so efficiently in classes, if considered necessary.

I hate to think of an SUI graduate to know nothing about the world outside Iowa, or the value of higher education is lost. I agree that the foreign students learn a lot about American life and only American life while an American student learns about world people. So it seems to be a necessity, rather than a luxury. What will be the result if each university confines itself to its state or country? I was hoping to see a program started with my home university, but now...

H. I. Hamid Hydraulic Department

Donaldson

TO THE EDITOR:

My resignation as reviewer for The Daily Iowan has caused considerable comment among the students of SUI, and, since quite a few wrong assumptions have been made, I feel that the readers of this paper are entitled to some kind of explanation. Let me say first that the resignation is my own doing; I have not been asked to leave the Iowan staff by any official of the paper or of the School of Journalism, and I hope I make myself clear on that point.

I have been the Iowan's official music critic since April, 1955, and I served as alternate drama reviewer during the '55-'56 school year before I became sole critic this term. During that time I have written many reviews — seven of which contained severe criticisms: four of the Music Department, one of the Drama Department, one of the Iowa City Community Theatre, and one of a professional violinist. If my memory serves me correctly, some have called me "incompetent" only after each of these seven criticisms appeared. When I have said something good about a performance, very few people have questioned my views.

Therefore I can not be blamed for thinking that an often held conception of a "competent" reviewer is one who is a "yes-man" (i.e., one who says only good things in his

criticisms). This viewpoint is the result of considerable thought, and though I am a bit disillusioned, I do not mean to be bitter. I only know that I am not qualified for this type of competence, and for that reason I have resigned.

WHAT MANY PEOPLE fail to realize is the highly personal nature of a review. A reviewer is, after all, only one person, and he is as hindered by artistic and linguistic limitations as many other single persons. If he is honest he speaks for himself, presenting as best he can his own honest opinions of certain artistic proceedings. He represents the average concert-goer or theater-goer with enough background and knowledge of a particular art to tell his readers his reaction and to let the director of a certain performance know how successfully that performance was received by him. A reviewer need not be an expert in theater and music; he should, however, have a running knowledge of a certain field and be highly perceptive so that, accurately and with authority, he can give a true account of his impressions. His views are not necessarily those of the publication for which he works or of a particular audience. In fact, a reviewer's opinions need not be shared at all.

As a critic, I have been harshly reprimanded by a few readers because of the standards of judgment I use in reviewing University presentations and because of what some refer to as my limited musical knowledge. As the readers of The Daily Iowan know, I have never publicly expressed myself in these matters. The reason for my silence; I cannot prove myself right in any one instance, and no one else can prove that I am wrong — a maddening aspect of reviewing, I know. At this time, however, an explanation for a defense, if you will, seems necessary.

UPON ENTERING the field of campus criticism, I found that the most confusing element was in choosing a correct standard for judging University performances. I discovered that the intellectually ideal atmosphere of Iowa City made some performers want to think of themselves as professionals and yet wanted to be judged by amateur standards. I soon found their aspirations to be only natural, since several of the presentations here have turned out to be better than some professional performances. (The Drama Department's presentation of "The Crucible" a couple of years ago and the Robert Chapman-James Dixon version of Rachmaninoff's Third Piano Concerto this term were excellent, and I have not failed to say so.)

This single problem of standards was indeed the most baffling in my reviewing experiences. Certain University organizations could easily claim to be of a near-professional caliber, but how should they rightfully be judged?

I finally took what seemed to be the easiest, most logical way. I decided to judge the SUI performances by what I call an "academic" standard — one which is neither amateur nor professional but which lies on the fine line between the two. This academic standard seemed quite sound. It took into account things that a reviewer is not even supposed to know (technical difficulties, rehearsal problems, etc.), and it allowed "below average" presentations to receive a good passing grade. This academic standard, then, put the blame for a mediocre performance on something considered to be "that which could not be helped."

In some instances, however, when I felt that flaws could have been prevented, I have mentioned those flaws. Still, the academic standard, in my way of thinking, was the best and the only fair way to review performances in a campus situation.

Never, to my dying day will I forget the way he belittled at three of our most respected citizens, former Assistant Attorney General Roy St. Lewis, the State Department's newly-appointed Chief of Protocol Wiley Buchanan, and Edgar Morris, of the inaugural committee:

"I handled 30,000 Egyptians and camels easier than you!"

But, so far as I am concerned, Director Prinz won the right to be enshrined in the halls of the nation's capitol for just one line he got off between trial heats.

Throughout my years in Washington I have been looking for just one sentence — one capsule — that would typify our great city. Prinz finally came up with it.

I asked him how he enjoyed staging the grand march. He thought deeply for a couple of minutes, then replied slowly:

"It wouldn't be so bad if I really knew who was who. But every man who comes up to me, he's some kind of goldarned chairman!"

I did a delayed take, then whooped. Yes, sir, that wraps it up: "He's some kind of goldarned chairman!"

That's Washington! We have no important people. All the "little people" we read so much about must live somewhere else. Every person who comes up to you here, he's some kind of goldarned chairman.

WITH THE AID of glares from the phalanx of chairmen I was finally able to control by gutturing, but I was set off anew a few minutes later when a young lady, who is a professional press agent on loan to the inaugural committee, came tottering in. She was literally weak from laughter.

She plumped into a chair, almost drooping one of our most austere society matrons in the process, and spluttered:

"Those amateurs! Guess what they're doing now?"

"Running around in mad circles?" I suggested.

"No. They've quit work and are toasting each other in cocoa!"

"What on earth for? Things can't be that desperate!"

"They're celebrating!" The young woman went into renewed spasms. Finally she gasped:

"These amateurs will be the death of all of us before this is over. Guess what they're celebrating? The issuance of their 200th press release!"

Dixon

Everybody's Some Kind Of A Chairman

By GEORGE DIXON (King Features Syndicate)

WASHINGTON, D.C. — If I live to be as old as I feel this inauguration week I will never be as dangerously distended with stifled laughter as I was the night before the inaugural balls when I dropped by the Sheraton-Park Hotel for one of the grand march rehearsals.

Every time I recall the spectacle of our leading citizens practicing their paces I go into insane cackles.

This particular pre-running was on one of the biggest indoor tracks in the country. Twice around the ballroom is a couple of furlongs. The leg-wearers were sent around so many times they began looking for sixteenth poles.

For the first couple of hours they practiced starts. They continued to break so raggedly, someone suggested they should be started from an electric chute. Time after time they were called back for more schooling. Finally, however, they were off and running. But when they turned into the home stretch, Gwendolyn Cafritz swung wide and finished eighth.

The schooling was directed by Leroy Prinz, a choreographer whose career has been more checkered than some of the inaugural haberdashery. He has held such diversified portfolios as World War I combat pilot; cabaret manager for Big Jim Colosimo, and after that for the gentleman who shot him, Al Capone; and lately as director of men and animals in Cecil B. Demille's "Ten Commandments."

Never, to my dying day will I forget the way he belittled at three of our most respected citizens, former Assistant Attorney General Roy St. Lewis, the State Department's newly-appointed Chief of Protocol Wiley Buchanan, and Edgar Morris, of the inaugural committee:

"I handled 30,000 Egyptians and camels easier than you!"

But, so far as I am concerned, Director Prinz won the right to be enshrined in the halls of the nation's capitol for just one line he got off between trial heats.

Throughout my years in Washington I have been looking for just one sentence — one capsule — that would typify our great city. Prinz finally came up with it.

I asked him how he enjoyed staging the grand march. He thought deeply for a couple of minutes, then replied slowly:

"It wouldn't be so bad if I really knew who was who. But every man who comes up to me, he's some kind of goldarned chairman!"

I did a delayed take, then whooped. Yes, sir, that wraps it up: "He's some kind of goldarned chairman!"

That's Washington! We have no important people. All the "little people" we read so much about must live somewhere else. Every person who comes up to you here, he's some kind of goldarned chairman.

WITH THE AID of glares from the phalanx of chairmen I was finally able to control by gutturing, but I was set off anew a few minutes later when a young lady, who is a professional press agent on loan to the inaugural committee, came tottering in. She was literally weak from laughter.

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"These amateurs will be the death of all of us before this is over. Guess what they're celebrating? The issuance of their 200th press release!"

Billboard Ban

Commerce Secretary Weeks was entirely correct when he said there is a widespread feeling that advertising adjacent to interstate highways should be subject to restrictions. He was testifying at hearings on the progress of work on the 41,000 miles road network authorized by Congress last year. Nothing was said about the signboards in the legislation because some congressmen thought that to do so would be to invade private state rights.

This session of Congress may or may not decide that it can and should act on the matter. But there is little question that the Illinois legislature may take action, if it wants to. It has not wanted to as yet. It is high time it did. Considerations of both safety and scenery tell conclusively against letting our fine new roads become tumblers between billboards. CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

General Notice

General Notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 211, Communications Center, by 8 a.m. for publication the following day. Notices must be typed, legibly written and signed; they will not be accepted if they are handwritten. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit all general notices.

SECONDARY TEACHER EDUCATION STUDENTS

All seniors and graduate students who plan to take Education 7-79, Observation and Laboratory Practice (Practice Teaching), during the second semester of the 1956-57 academic year should fill out a pre-registration card before the end of the current semester. Cards are available in the Office of the Director, Room 308, University High School.

FIELD HOUSE LOCKERS

Those wishing to keep lockers in the Fieldhouse the second semester check at the equipment room by January 31. Otherwise the contents will be picked up and destroyed.

PRE-SCHOOL VACANCIES

Parent's Cooperative Pre-School has several openings in the junior group for children three years old. Those interested call Mrs. Inez Betow, registrar, at 9202. Registration for the new semester will be February 4.

BOOK EXCHANGE

Student Council sponsored book exchange will be open in Room 21, Schaeffer Hall. Books received for resale: Feb. 4, 5, 6; books will be sold Feb. 6, 7, 8 and 11; return of money and unsold books: Feb. 12, 13, 14, and 15; refund on books which were sold but are not current texts: Feb. 11 only. Hours will be 9 to 12 and 1 to 4:45 p.m. daily.

DANFORTH CHAPEL

Danforth Chapel will have services at 4:30 p.m. today. There will be no services during finals.

UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABY SITTING LEAGUE

League will be un-

LIBRARY HOURS

Fri., Feb. 1 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 2 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sun., Feb. 3 1:30 p.m.-10 p.m.
Mon.-Tues. 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.
Wed., Feb. 6 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.

Desk Service

Fri., Feb. 1 8 a.m.-4:50 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 2 8 a.m.-11:50 a.m. (Reserve Closed)
Sun., Feb. 3 No Service
Mon.-Tues. 8 a.m.-4:50 p.m.

Reserve Desk will be open Friday evening, January 25, during exams until 9:50 p.m. Departmental Libraries will post their hours.

GRADUATING SENIORS

College of Liberal Arts: The Sanxay Prize is a cash award of \$500 (no remission of fees) to the Liberal Arts senior, a native or resident of Iowa, who gives the highest promise of achievement in graduate work. The holder of this prize may pursue graduate work in the State University of Iowa or any other standard University during the coming year 1957-58 and the stipend will be paid for that year. Students who are interested in entering the competition should communicate at once with the heads of their major department and present supporting evidence, including written plans for graduate work. The departments will report their nominees to the Graduate Office by May 1.

(Notices of university-wide interest will be published in the General Notices column. Notices of campus club meetings will be published in the SUTems column each day in another section of The Daily Iowan.)

Jewish Plight in Egypt

Egypt Can Only Harm Itself By Expelling Jewish Citizens

(From The Washington Post)

The visit to Washington of United States Ambassador to Cairo Raymond A. Hare may provide an opportunity for clarification of the plight of the Jews in Egypt, many of whom have fled the country in recent weeks.

Israel has charged that as many as 21,000 — nearly half the number of Jews believed to be in Egypt — have been ordered to leave. The Egyptian Government has said only a few stateless Jews were deported and that most of those who left went voluntarily. Jewish travelers arriving in Italy, however, have told of being forced to swear that they wished to leave the country and said most of their property was confiscated.

SO FAR, many of the Jews who have fled have gone to countries where they had citizenship; others have gone to Israel. The State Department reportedly does not consider the resettlement problem alarming at this stage, but it is compiling data on the extent of the persecution.

Possibly some special provision will have to be made for victims of Egyptian oppression in the legislation Congress is about to consider for refugees from Communist countries, as Senator Clifford Case suggested last week.

MANY OF THE JEWS in Egypt, against whom feeling has been intense since the Israeli invasion are middle-class bankers and merchants. Egypt can, of course, confiscate their wealth. But she may find that in the entire Jewish community departs, as it has under persecution in other Arab countries, vital skills and services will be lost. Persecution, whatever its extent also is certainly not in the interest

No Switch

There seems to be a current idea that Communist party boss Nikita Khrushchev has been switching his views in regard to Stalin. On close examination this is ridiculous. On Feb. 25 Khrushchev denounced Stalin as a mass murderer and mental monster. A few days ago he said: "As a Communist fighting for the interest of the working class, Stalin was a model Communist." What is inconsistent about this? Obviously Comrade Khrushchev was right both times. MILWAUKEE JOURNAL.

Composer Mennin To Write Special SUI Musical Work

Peter Mennin, 33-year-old American composer now on the staff of the Juilliard School of Music, has accepted a \$1,000 commission to write a musical work for the SUI Music Department.

The commission has been awarded from money granted last fall to the Music Department by the Old Gold Development Fund. The composition, which will probably be an orchestral or choral work of 15 to 20 minutes in length, will be given its premiere performance by SUI musicians during the spring of 1958.

Purpose of the grant from the Old Gold Development Fund was to carry out, as one of the 1956 objectives of the fund, the commissioning of new musical works, by

established American composers. Organized to provide a channel for voluntary financial assistance by graduates and former students of SUI to their University, the fund annually supports University objectives of such a nature that they will not ordinarily be accomplished through state-appropriated funds.

Born in Erie, Penn., in 1923, Mennin attended the Oberlin Conservatory of Music and received the Ph. D. degree from the Eastman School of Music of the University of Rochester, N.Y., where he worked under Howard Hanson and Bernard Rogers, eminent American composers.

Since 1947 Mennin has been on the staff of the Juilliard School of

Music in New York, where he teaches composition, theory and music literature. He also has been a prolific composer, winning numerous awards and commissions and achieving outstanding success in the publication and performance of his works.

These include six symphonies, a Folk Overture, a Fantasia for Strings, a Concerto for orchestra, two string quartets, and "The Christmas Story," a cantata for chorus, soloists, and orchestra which has been presented on the Iowa campus.

Prof. Albert T. Luper of the SUI music faculty served as chairman of an SUI music faculty committee which selected Mennin as recipient of the commission.

Motorist Crushed



A GIANT EARTH MOVER, loaded with 45 tons of dirt, straddles an automobile which it crushed Wednesday in Miami, Fla. Owner of the car, carpenter William L. Witherspoon, 50, was killed when the big mover rammed the side of the Witherspoon car.

Guzzler Downs Pint in Court

MIAMI, Fla. — William C. Rose, a husky, two-fisted drinker, had his day in court Wednesday, fighting a drunk-driving charge. And what a day it was!

He guzzled down almost a pint and a half of whisky — 20 shots of it — in about four and a half hours.

He played cards. "No stakes, you understand. We're in court."

He read magazines and talked. He cracked jokes.

And sometimes he begged relief from the horde of newspaper photographers recording his every move.

Mostly, he drank. And waited. And drank some more.

He didn't get drunk. Not according to legal tests, anyway. But, as he put it, he was "having a ball."

After his 20th slug, the city drunkometer returned a reading

of .122. A person is not considered drunk under the law until the reading hits .150, which means 150/1000ths of one per cent of alcohol in the bloodstream.

Rose, a 238-pound apartment house manager, hoped to prove he could hold a sizeable quantity of whisky and still be in control of his faculties.

He didn't get an immediate ruling from City Judge Francis A. Sobieski, who said he'll probably hand down a written decision Friday.

Rose's bout with the bottle was a challenge of the city's drunkometer, which registered the 44-year-old Miamian at .246 the night he was arrested — Dec. 15.

Rose and his attorneys, M. H. Rosenhouse and Ben Militana, contended that even if the .246 reading was correct — a point they never conceded — Rose still would be able to drive in a safe man-

ner. Rose says he usually drinks about a pint a day.

The original plan had been to let Rose drink until he hit .246 on the drunkometer. But after his 20th drink — at 3:39 p.m. — the judge called a halt. Visual and reaction tests given before and after the tipping showed a loss of efficiency after drinking in all phases except depth perception.

A plan to have Rose drive a car in a roped-off area as a test of his sobriety after drinking was abandoned in favor of the indoor reaction tests.

Rose furnished his own booze — three pints of .86 proof blended whisky — and the show really got on the road at 11:06 when he took his first drink.

Everybody was a little nervous at first. Atty. Rosenhouse dropped a shot glass he brought along. It shattered. But he had a spare.

Rose, who said he had skipped his usual early morning nip, was a bit shaky. He spilled a couple of drops of his first drink. But as the drinks went down, his nerves seemed to get steadier and his disposition mellowed.

Twenty-two minutes after his first shot, he downed number five and announced: "I'm steady as a rock." He held up his hand to prove it. No tremors.

Between drinks eight and nine, everyone adjourned for lunch. Rose had half a lettuce and tomato sandwich and a cup of coffee. Then back to the booze.

"This is getting a little outta hand," Rose commented. "But I'm having a ball."

A drunkometer test after number 12 showed a reading of .077. Rose returned to his tipping.

After his 17th shot, Rose noticed some cards brought in to the courtroom for use in a reaction test.

"How about some poker?" he asked Jack Roberts, Miami Daily News reporter. "Then we'll switch to blackjack."

They played a few hands of blackjack. By now, his words were slurred a little and he had a little trouble picking up the cards — but he held his own in the game. Rose hit a couple of blackjacks but refused to take the deal.

"I don't wanna deal. I just wanna drink. Wanna get this over fast as possible."

Three drinks later, and the final test was made, producing the .122 reading.

In taking the case under advisement, Sobieski placed Rose in the care of his attorneys and cautioned them to see that he got home safely.

Rose seemed to be able to handle himself efficiently as he left the court.

But he didn't drive home.

SUI Speaker 3rd Man on Mt. Everest

Jurg Marmet, third man in the world to stand atop Mt. Everest, world's highest mountain, will present color slides of the last difficult stages of ascent of the mountain and views from the high peak, at 8 p.m. Monday in Macbride Auditorium. The lecture, one in a series of Mountaineer film-lectures at SUI, is entitled "The Second Ascent of Everest."

Marmet, a Swiss climber considered one of the best in the world, will lecture in Iowa City en route from talks in Boston and Philadelphia to San Francisco, where he will speak Tuesday. He led an 11-member Swiss Himalayan Expedition up Everest in 1956, one year after the successful Everest conquest made by Hillary and Tensing.

The Hillary-Tensing group was not able to take photographs because of the weather. Marmet's expedition, however, climbed in perfect weather and was able to record the final climb and the unique view.

Marmet has also climbed the 27,000-foot Lhotse mountain, a difficult and very high peak next to Mt. Everest.

The illustrated lecture, "The Second Ascent of Everest," is open to the general public. Admission is by season "passport" ticket or by single admission: 80 cents for adults and 50 cents for children and students.

Israelis Defy Hammarskjold

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — Israel refused again Wednesday to leave the critical areas of the Gaza Strip and the Gulf of Aqaba until guarantees are made that her interests in those vital areas will be protected.

This was the gist of a seven-page memorandum submitted by Israel to United Nations Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold in answer to efforts of the General Assembly to obtain the evacuation of Israel from those areas forthwith.

Israel previously had announced her unwillingness to withdraw from the critical zones without guarantees but the continued refusal took on added importance in view of pressure building up in the Assembly for Israel to leave Egypt without conditions.

The memorandum was reported to state that Israel will hold the Sharm el Sheikh area, key to the Gulf of Aqaba, until the four countries bordering on that gulf agree on a permanent arrangement for an international waterway, or some other guarantee of freedom of navigation can be made.

It also was said to contain a proposal that Israel continue to administer the civil and social services of the Gaza Strip under UN watch. Israel demands an end to raids by commando forces from Gaza into Israeli territory.

On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

THE DRESS PARADE

What will the American college student wear this spring? Gather round, you rascals, and light a good Philip Morris Cigarette, and puff that rich, natural tobacco, and possess your souls in sweet content, and listen.

As we know, college fashions have always been casual. This spring, however, they have become makeshift.

The object is to look madly improvised, gaily spur-of-the-moment! For example, girls, try a peasant skirt with a dinner jacket. Or matador pants with a bridal veil. Or Bermuda shorts with bronze breastplates. Be rakish! Be impromptu! Be devil-take-the-hindmost!

And, men, you be the same. Try an opera cape with sweat pants. Or a letter-sweater with kilts. Or a strait-jacket with hip boots. Be bold! Be daring! Be a tourist attraction!



Rock and Roll is giving way to the Minuet

But all is not innovation in college fashions this spring. In fact, one of the highlights of the season turns time backward in its flight. I refer to the comeback of the powdered wig.

This charming accoutrement, too long neglected, has already caught on with style-conscious students all over the country. On hundreds of campuses rock-and-roll is giving way to the minuet, and patriotic undergraduates are dumping British tea into the nearest harbor. This, of course, does not sit well with old King George. For that matter, a lot of our own people are steamed up too, and there has even been some talk of revolution. But I hardly think it will come to that. I mean, how can we break with the mother country when we are dependent on her for so many things — linsey-woolsey, minie balls, taper snuffers, and all like that? She, on the other hand, relies on us for turkeys, Philip Morris, Cinemascope, and other valuable exports. So I say, if Molly Pitcher and those other Bryn Mawr hotheads will calm down, we may yet find an amicable solution for our differences. But let not our British cousins mistake this willingness to negotiate for weakness. If fight we must, then fight we will! Paul Revere is saddled up, the rude bridge arches the flood, and the ROTC is ready!

But I digress. We were smoking a Philip Morris Cigarette — O, darlin' cigarette! O, happy smoke! O, firm! O, fresh! O, fragrant! O, long-size! O, regular! O, get some! — and talking of new spring fashions, let us turn now to the season's most striking new feature: pneumatic underdrawers. These inflatable rubber garments make every chair an easy chair. Think how welcome they will be when you sit through a long lecture! They are not, however, without certain dangers. Last week, for example, Rimbaud Sigafoos, a University of Pittsburgh sophomore, fell out of an 18th story window in the Tower of Learning. Thanks to his pneumatic underdrawers, he suffered no injury when he struck the sidewalk, but the poor fellow is still bouncing and it is feared that he will starve to death.

Fashions come, fashions go, but year after year the Philip Morris Company, sponsors of this column, bring you the tastiest, pleasiest cigarette your money can buy — Philip Morris, of course!

SUI Doctors Will Attend VA Parley

Dr. Ralph C. Appleby and Dr. Duane Lovett will attend the Veterans Administration Conference on dental internship and residency training programs in Chicago Jan. 31-Feb. 1.

Appleby is head of the Department of Prosthetic Dentistry of the SUI College of Dentistry, and Lovett is head of dental service in the Veterans Administration Hospital here.

An article written by Dr. Appleby appears in the first (January) issue of a new bi-monthly dental journal, Practical Dental Monographs. Each issue will contain one article on a dental specialty. Title of Dr. Appleby's article is "Technique for Difficult Lower Impressions."

FANCY FOOTWEAR
MILAN, Italy — Sultan Mohammed of Morocco went shopping Wednesday and came back with 100 pairs of shoes for the women of his household. They were all expensive. One pair of waxed straw cost 50,000 lire (\$80). The Sultan is on a 19-day visit to Italy.

Italian Society Girl Was 'No Innocent' Witness Alleges

VENICE, Italy — A chunky Sicilian who admitted selling narcotics declared in court Wednesday playgirl Wilma Montesi was no innocent in the shady Roman underworld.

"She knew all about our drug rackets," he said. "But she would not leave home to join us. She called us a lot of murderers."

Michele Simola, 31, a hanger-on in Roman society circles, testified in the third day of the trial of the Montesi case — the society scandal that rocked the nation three years ago.

Simola is a defendant. Along with eight others he is charged with giving false evidence at previous hearings into Wilma's mysterious death on the beach at Ostia, near Rome.

The main defendant is jazz pianist Ciampiero Piccioni, son of former Foreign Minister Attilio Piccioni. He is charged with being concerned in Wilma's death by "abandoning her, believing her already dead, at the edge of the sea."

Two others, former Rome Police Chief Saverio Polito and playboy real estate dealer, Ugo Montagna, are accused of trying to cover up for Piccioni.

The scantily clad body of Wilma, 22, was found Apr. 13, 1953. The prosecution alleges she collapsed after a wild narcotics party put on by Montagna and that Piccioni took her to the beach and left her.

Backbone of the police case is the testimony of glamorous Anna Maria Moneta Caglio, Montagna's former mistress. She has described him as the brains of a narcotics ring and Piccioni as its assassin.

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What young people are doing at General Electric

Young engineer pioneers new ways to use X-ray

A new X-ray inspection system which intensifies an X-ray image more than 10,000 times in brightness and transmits it to a conventional TV screen has been developed recently by General Electric. When perfected, it may enable medical specialists to perform "long-distance" diagnosis on patients in remote areas.

One of the principal men who developed X-ray television — called TVX for short — is Dr. John E. Jacobs, Manager of the Advanced Development Laboratory of General Electric's X-Ray Department in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Jacobs' Work Is Important, Responsible

As an electronics specialist, Dr. Jacobs' work in the past has been devoted to the study of photoconductors—substances whose properties change under the influence of radiation—and the use of X-ray in industrial inspection. This in turn led to his development of the X-ray-sensitive camera tube used in TVX.

His present administrative duties with the Advanced Development Lab allow him more time for teaching others what he has learned. He now teaches the second-year graduate course at Northwestern in vacuum-tube networks, and has recently been named McKay Visiting Professor for 1957 by the University of California at Berkeley, where he will give a two-week series of lectures on photoconduction.

27,000 College Graduates at General Electric

Since his youth, when he was a licensed radio "ham," John Jacobs has been devoted to the study of electricity and electronics. Like each of our 27,000 college graduates, he is being given the chance to grow and realize his full potential. For General Electric has long believed this: when fresh young minds are given the freedom to develop, everybody benefits—the individual, the Company, and the country.

Educational Relations, General Electric Company, Schenectady 5, New York

DR. JOHN E. JACOBS joined General Electric full time in 1950, after receiving his B.S. in electrical engineering in '47, his M.S. in '48, and his Ph.D. in '50, all at Northwestern Univ. He served in the Navy in World War II, and worked part time at General Electric while in college.

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Illini Need More Than Points

CHICAGO (AP)—Highly regarded Illinois is learning that it takes more than scoring ability to dominate the Big Ten basketball race.

The Illini (3-1) have averaged 90 points per game and boast four shooters among the conference's top 10 scorers but still are chasing undefeated Ohio State (5-0).

Ohio State's Buckeyes, according to official statistics released Wednesday have fashioned their perfect record while shooting at a 73.6-point pace and with only forward Frank Howard among the top 10 scorers.

Howard faltered slightly in his pursuit of pacesetter Archie Dees of Indiana, who leads in per game average, 24.2 points to 21.8.

Dees has played four league games, while Howard will play his sixth Saturday in the day's only conference contest, a TV matinee between Northwestern and Ohio State at Columbus, Ohio.

George Kline, forward for fifth-place Minnesota (2-2), made the best showing last weekend as he boosted his shooting average to a sterling .571 and moved into the No. 3 scoring spot. Kline's four-game scoring average is 20.5, a shade ahead of Illinois' George Bon Salle.

Bon Salle has a 20.2 average, followed by Minnesota's Jed Dommeyer, who dropped from third to fifth with 19.2. Behind Dommeyer are two Illini players, Don Ohl with 18.0 and Hiles Stout with 17.0.

Bob Litzow of last-place Wisconsin (0-6) is eighth with 16.7, while the fourth Illini among the top 10 is Harry Schmidt with 16.0, matched by Indiana's Dick Neal.

Although ranked fourth offensively with their 73.8 average, Ohio State's first-place Buckeyes are setting a record field goal shooting percentage, .438, and lead defensively with an average yield of only 63.2 points per game.

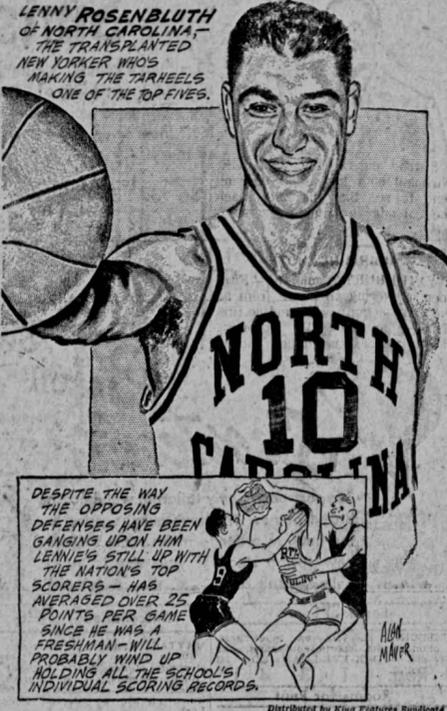
Illinois, on the other hand, has allowed the opposition an average of 78.7 per tilt.

Ironically, Michigan and Purdue—knotted with Illinois for the runner-up spot behind Illinois—lack a single player among the top ten individual scorers.

Michigan's top scorer in conference play is Pete Tillotson, who rates No. 14 with 14.0. Purdue's leading shooter is Bill Greve, No.

TERRIFIC TARHEEL

By Alan Maver



LENNY ROSENBLUTH OF NORTH CAROLINA—THE TRANSPLANTED NEW YORKER WHO'S MAKING THE TARHEELS ONE OF THE TOP FIVES.

DESPITE THE WAY THE OPPOSING DEFENSES HAVE BEEN GANGING UP ON HIM, LENNY'S STILL UP WITH THE NATION'S TOP SCORERS—HAS AVERAGED OVER 25 POINTS PER GAME SINCE HE WAS A FRESHMAN—WILL PROBABLY WIND UP HOLDING ALL THE SCHOOL'S INDIVIDUAL SCORING RECORDS.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

AL 2d Division Teams Still Behind Yankees

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK (AP)—Followers of the also-rans in the American League race, weeping over the failure of their clubs to stem the Yankee tide, might be excused for blurting petulantly: "Don't just stand there; do something."

The cold fact is that with the Yankees finishing 9 games ahead of the second-place Cleveland Indians last year, 12 ahead of Chicago, 13 ahead of Boston and 15 in front of Detroit, only Detroit has been doing much of anything to remedy the situation.

With the start of spring training been brave talk of big deals, but so far it has been the hot-air blasts of winter.

Otherwise, aside from bringing up rookies for a looksee, Cleveland's activities have been nil, and it continues to ache for a power hitter. The tribe has a fine young pitcher in Herb Score, but age is creeping up on other members of the pitching staff.

The Red Sox need help at short-stop and third base, and the talk of deals has been just talk to date.

The White Sox haven't swung a deal.

Detroit at least has been trying. The Tigers got third baseman Jim Finigan from the Kansas City Athletics in exchange for Ned Garver and Virgil Trucks. This will permit them to move Ray Boone from third base, where he is something less than sensational, to first base, which doesn't call for so much ground-covering.

Jack Tighe, who succeeds Bucky Harris as manager, has a good young pitching staff that includes such capable performers as Billy Hoelt, Frank Lary and Paul Foytack.

And the Yankees threaten to be not only as good as they were last year, but better.

The reason they might be better is that they have rookies of recognized ability coming up, including three from Denver. Tony Kubek can play left field, third base or the outfield; Billy Richardson is a good second baseman, and Woodie Held can play either the infield or outfield.

The Yankee pitching seemed to come of age in the World Series.

McCormick, Mantle Get AP Awards

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Muscular Mickey Mantle and comely Mrs. Pat McCormick Wednesday night received gleaming trophies topped by an American eagle for having been named the nation's No. 1 athletes of 1956 in a nationwide Associated Press poll.

The occasion was the Fraternal Order of Eagles—Frederick C. Miller awards dinner in the Eagles' ballroom. The trophies are known as the Frederick C. Miller Memorial Award. Miller, a well known sportsman, was killed in a plane crash last year.

A crowd of about 1,000 attended the fete in honor of Mantle, 25, the boy from Commerce, Okla., who became a star with the New York Yankees, and Mrs. McCormick, 26, the Lakewood, Calif., housewife who is the only woman ever to win both Olympic diving titles in successive Olympics.

The principal speaker at the banquet was Air Force Gen. Emmett "Rosie" O'Donnell, who led the first air raid on Tokyo in 1944.

Also taking part in the program were Ted Smits, general sports editor of The Associated Press; Circuit Judge Robert C. Cannon, who made the presentations; District Judge Robert W. Hansen, representing the Eagles; Norman C. Klug, president of the Miller Brewing Co. who represented the Miller family; and comedian Joe E. Brown, toastmaster.

Mantle, the American League's most valuable player in 1956 won the coveted triple-crown of batting. He topped his circuit in batting with an average of .353, home runs with 52 and runs batted in with 130.

Mrs. McCormick, the mother of a 10-month-old son whom she says now will take up most of her time, completed her unprecedented "double double" Olympic diving sweep in Melbourne. She retired after her accomplishments as the undisputed queen of the world's divers.

MAJORS SIGNS
KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Johnny Majors, Tennessee's All American footballer, Wednesday signed a one-year contract to play professional football with Montreal of the Canadian Big Four League.

Young Skier's Back Broken, But Not Spirit

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A tragic accident that broke the back of a pretty and promising young skier has failed in two long years to come anywhere near breaking her spirit.

Jill Kinmont, 20-year-old one-time U.S. Olympic skiing team prospect, is still in a wheelchair and partially paralyzed as a result of a racing spill that ended her skiing career in January of 1955 at Alta, Utah. But one thing that has never been paralyzed is her smile.

"From day to day it doesn't seem like too much," Jill said of her long and sometimes tiring rehabilitation, "but I can tell I'm getting a lot stronger."

"I'm able to feed myself now without spilling food down the front of me," she bragged—but decided to modify the boast with a laughing, "well, not as often anyway."

"I've been able to write for over a year," she said, "but it's a lot more legible now. And I can handle my books and papers much better."

She uses the books and papers at USLCA, where she is carrying four courses and majoring in business administration. The load is a fairly heavy one, considering the time she has to take out for rest and treatment. Three days a week she must spend three hours at a rehabilitation center and another hour at home in suburban Westchester with a personal therapist.

"Actually, I'm real lucky," said Jill. "Most of my muscles didn't tighten up completely. That usually happens to paraplegics—and then it's really tough."

20 with 13.0.

Bill Haarlow, Big Ten officials' supervisor, Tuesday told the Chicago Basketball Writers that the conference's experimental use of a "six-foul" rule and a "no harm, no foul" policy benefited the progress of the game.

On the first six fouls by each team per half, the bonus free throw is disallowed. The "no harm, no foul" policy silences officials' whistles on minor midcourt or backcourt infractions.

As a result, the average game playing time has been trimmed

from 5 to 7 minutes, foul calling has decreased by 10 per cent and the average team score has shrunk about 7 points per game.

STEALER "IN THE ROUGH?"

MILWAUKEE (AP)—It could be that Eddie Mathews of the Milwaukee Braves might try to steal more bases next season. The third baseman was successful in stealing bases on each of his six attempts during 1956—Cincinnati's Wally Post had the same record, six for six.

Delay Choice Of Feather Class Champ

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York State Athletic Commission Wednesday delayed until Friday any statement on the featherweight title situation while managers of ranking contenders shouted for a place in any elimination series.

Sandy Saddler's retirement, announced Tuesday by Manager Charlie Johnston, opened the flood gates. Anxious managers sent cables, telegrams and delivered statements on breezy street corners.

Julius Helfand, chairman of the New York commission, said he would have no comment until Friday's regularly scheduled meeting. Presumably he wanted to consult with other boxing men, including the European Boxing Union and the members of the World Championship Committee, before taking a stand.

Fred Saddy, chairman of the National Boxing Association's (NBA) Rating Committee, rushed into the fray with a statement that the NBA would recognize the winner of a bout between Cherif Hamia of France and Carmelo Costa of Brooklyn as champion. He said Costa had been moved up to the No. 2 position among the contenders after Miguel Berrios of Puerto Rico lost to Gil Cadillac of San Francisco last week. Hamia is ranked No. 1 by NBA.

Emile Gremaux, president of the French Boxing Federation and a member of the European Boxing Union, said in Paris that Hamia should be chosen to fight for Saddler's crown.

From London came an argument that Hogan (Kid) Bassey of Nigeria, the British Empire champ, should be included in any elimination. The claim came from Jim Wicks, manager of Percy Lewis of Trinidad who is to meet Bassey soon.

From Tokyo came word that the Oriental Boxing Federation was urging the NBA to put Flash Elorde into the tournament. Elorde was Saddler's last opponent in a title defense a year ago, losing on a TKO. He is a ranking Filipino boxer, and had beaten Saddler in a nontitle fight.

Meet Colorado A&M at 7:30 Tonight—

Wrestlers Open Home Season

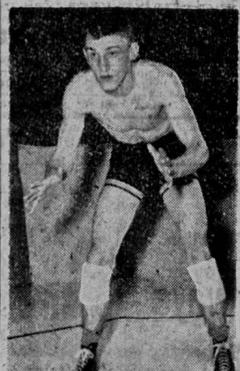
Iowa's strong wrestlers, 2-1 so far in the young season, face Colorado A&M in the first home match of the year at the Fieldhouse at 7:30 tonight.

Iowa, after the opening meet loss to Oklahoma, has beaten Illinois and Michigan State. Colorado A&M has lost to Colorado State and University of Colorado.

Coach Dave McCuskey has announced a lineup of five juniors and three sophomores. Three of the veterans are letter-winners: Simon Robert, 147; Gary Meyer, 157; and Gary Kurdelmeier, 177. Terry McCann, winner of two National Collegiate titles, has wrestled his last meet for Iowa. His term of competition ends this semester and he will remain out of the Colorado A&M meet in order that his replacement, Larry Moser, sophomore, can gain experience for the five remaining Big Ten dual meets.

Tops among the Aggie wrestlers are Bob Marshall, winner of the 1956 Skyline conference title who has won both his bouts this season; Jack Gaskill, 147; and Ron Ericson, 157, finalists in the conference tournament.

Iowa's Simon Robert, 147, has a 2-0 record and Gary Kurdelmeier, third in the National Collegiate 177



Gene Luttrell
Lead Hawkeye Grapplers Tonight



Gary Kurdelmeier

last year, won two bouts in his favorite weight, after losing in the heavyweight class of the Oklahoma meet.

Records of 2-1 are possessed by Gene Luttrell, 130; Ralph Rieks, 137; and Jim Craig, 167. Tom Shaheen, who lost one bout at 177,

will go at heavyweight. These are the rival wrestlers: COLORADO A&M: Larry Moser, Gene Luttrell, Ralph Rieks, Jack Gaskill, Simon Roberts, Ron Ericson, Gary Meyer, Ed Rath, Jim Craig, Bill Day, Gary Kurdelmeier, Bob Marshall, H.W. Tom Shaheen

Refreshing, Wholesome Pasteurized MILK 68c Gallon Eggs, Cream, Butter and Poultry HALDANE Farm Dairy John Dane 1 Mile West and 1/4 Mile South of Highway 1

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Desert Flower Cream Deodorant \$1.00 size for 50¢	DuBarry Skin Freshener \$1.75 size \$1.00
Kolynos Toothpaste 2 tubes 69¢	DuBarry Cleansing Cream \$2.00 size \$1.00
Pepsodent Toothbrushes Regular 69c ea. 2 for 98¢	Barbosol Shaving Cream Regular 49c NOW 2 tubes only 69¢

And A full line of Shulton Products

Shulton Pre-Electric Shaving Lotion \$1.00	Old Spice Smooth Shave \$1.00
Old Spice Shaving Lotion \$1.00	Old Spice Shampoo \$1.25
Old Spice Stick Deodorant \$1.00	Old Spice Hair Groom Tonic \$1.00

Whetstone Drug Co. ACROSS FROM THE CAMPUS 32 S. Clinton Phone 6622

\$15,000 Thunderbird Golf Tournament Begins Today

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—Exclusive Thunderbird Country Club stages its annual invitational tournament with 40 of the finest professional golfers booked to begin firing Thursday for the \$15,000 purse.

The course reportedly has been tightened up to give the pros a contest. But it will have to have been toughened up considerably if it is to escape the drubbing it has taken in past years.

Jimmy DeMaret toured the place in 64 strokes last year, 8 under par, and went on to win the \$2,000 first money with 269. The year before veteran Johnny Palmer fashioned a blazing 62. But the best it got Palmer was fourth place when Shelley Mayfield, Mike Souchak and Freddie Haas Jr., wound up in a tie at 270, one shot ahead of Palmer.

Mayfield won the playoff and with DeMaret, Middlecoff and Souchak is back for another helping of Thunderbird's hospitality.

Here, too, are the current year's tournament winners, Ed Furgol, who grabbed the \$2,000 prize Sunday in the Caliente Open, Doug Ford, who collected \$7,000 for first in the Los Angeles Open, and Jay Hebert the winner of Bing Crosby's event at Pebble Beach.

Thirty of the country's top money winners in 1956 were invited.

2 Nebraska Assistants Join Elliott at California

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Dee G. Andros and Gene Stauber, assistant football coaches at the University of Nebraska, resigned Wednesday to accept similar positions at the University of California.

They accompany Pete Elliott, who has left his head coaching job at Nebraska to become head men- tor at California.

Edward S. Rose Besides FILLING PRESCRIPTIONS and Dispensing Drugs and Medicines, we have other items as being agent for Mar-celle Hypo-allergenic Cosmetics, Properly Prepared, Properly Packaged, and Popularly Priced— DRUG SHOP 109 S. Dubuque St.

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TO-DAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY! FOR OUR January Clearance

HERE ARE A FEW OF THE BARGAINS

Men's Suits and Topcoats

SPECIAL GROUPS \$39.75 \$49.75 \$59.75

MEN'S OUTERWEAR

ONE GROUP In this group are surcoats and jackets in gabardines, poolings, suedes and leather—every one a great value. 1/2 PRICE

MEN'S PANTS

ONE GROUP Here's a group of men's slacks, many are from two pant suits—in these sizes only, 30 through 34 and 42, through 50 waist—great buys at 1/2 PRICE

MEN'S PAJAMAS

SPECIAL GROUP Men's striped broadcloth pajamas in coat style—some slightly soiled but all perfect quality—all sold for much more. \$2.00

MEN'S WOOL SWEATERS

SPECIAL GROUP Men's all wool pullover sweaters in V-neck styles in plain colors and fancy weaves, sizes small, medium and large—each is a terrific buy. \$4.00

BOYS' WINTER COATS

Boys' lined winter coats, many in parkas and suburban styles—a good selection and all priced to clear. \$10.88 \$12.88 \$14.88

BOYS' POLO SHIRTS

Boys' short sleeve knit polo shirts in all styles and colors. Buy for now and spring—sizes 6 to 18—to close out. \$1.29 2 for \$2.50

Ladies' Skirts and Sweaters

ONE GROUP AT DISCOUNT OF 25% BUY NOW YOU'LL SAVE! BREMERS

Community Council Plans At Standstill

Plans for organization of an Iowa City Community Council have been temporarily halted.

The council was originally suggested as a "clearing house" for ideas of other city organizations, in an attempt to get more interest behind civic improvement in the city.

The suggested community council was discussed by about 15 Iowa Citizens at a meeting Wednesday morning in the Jefferson Hotel. Plans for organization were dropped in hopes that a committee already being formed to study school needs might branch out into other community problems.

Prof. Robert F. Ray, director of the Institute of Public Affairs at SU, spoke at today's meeting on how community councils had been set up in other cities and towns in the state.

Ray, also president of the Iowa Council for Community Improvement, has helped organize community councils in several Iowa communities.

Subjects suggested by Ray for the council included health, welfare, recreation, and other aspects of community good.

Ray called the community council a "revival of the old town meeting." He said that a nucleus should be formed from members of other civic organizations in the city, but everyone should be allowed to participate.

It was hoped the organization could point out needs within the city in order that these needs could be acted upon by the citizens.

Several people present at the meeting were afraid that a community council would be merely a duplication of existing organizations in Iowa City which are studying the same problems to be covered by the council.

"The community council should not take over duties of other duly constituted civic groups," Ray said. The purpose behind the council should be to supplement these organizations.

Some present at the meeting felt the community council would be too hard to organize and too hard to keep going after it was started. But it was brought out that this type of council is needed in a city where apathy seems to have overtaken the citizens.

One member of the group, Ansel Chapman, said that the percentage of people voting in recent elections would seem to indicate anything but apathy among Iowa City residents.

Although most of those at the meeting recognized the need for improvements in Iowa City, it was thought that maybe these needs could be attacked separately by organizations already set up in the city rather than on a broad basis such as a community council.

Ex-Manager of SUI Publications Elected To Direct 8 Papers

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Harry S. Bunker, an SUI graduate and general manager of Student Publications, Inc., for 10 years following his graduation, was elected president of Speidel News-papers, Inc., Wednesday.

A resident of Colorado Springs, he will direct eight newspapers affiliated with Speidel including the Iowa City Press-Citizen.

Bunker succeeds Merritt C. Speidel of Palo Alto, Calif., founder of the organization who resigned effective Jan. 1. Speidel was elected president emeritus by the Board of Directors Tuesday. John Snow, of Colorado Springs, was re-elected chairman of the board of the organization.

Bunker has been general manager and secretary of Speidel News-papers, Inc., since the time of its incorporation in 1937 and vice-president since 1954.

Charles H. Stout, president of Reno Newspapers, Inc., was elected vice-president to succeed Bunker.

Bunker's association with Snow and Speidel began in 1935 when he joined the Press-Citizen, first newspaper in the Speidel group.

State Tally Shows Crime Doesn't Pay

DES MOINES (AP) — Crime still does not pay, the Iowa Bureau of Criminal Investigation said Wednesday in a report on its activities during 1956.

Chief R. W. Nebergall said bureau agents, working with sheriffs and local police, assisted in the arrest of 137 persons for breaking and entering, 8 for armed robbery and helped capture 131 fugitives in 1956.

Four of those arrested received life sentences and one the death penalty. They received a total of 1,135 years in penitentiary or jail sentences, the report said.

In addition, the arrests resulted in recovery and return of nearly \$900,000 in property and in more than \$18,000 in fines and forfeitures.

EYES WRONG
HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — An appliance store owner reported to police that a man with a black eye had stolen a portable television set. Capt. Joseph P. McDonald's squad picked up four men with black right eyes within a short time after the complaint was made. The thief was not among them.

Easter Seal Drive Launched



CAROL MORRIS of Ottumwa, Chairman of the 1957 Easter Seal Campaign in Iowa, looks over advanced copies of some of the campaign material with two of the children who will benefit from the drive. Carol, Miss Universe, was visited by Donald Ziebert and Clifford Campbell, both of Des Moines, at her home.

Carol Morris To Head Easter Seal Campaign

One of Iowa's loveliest and best known daughters has been selected to head the 1957 Easter Seal Campaign to help crippled children, said Dr. R. R. Rembolt, Iowa City, president of the Easter Seal Society.

Rembolt announced today that Carol Morris of Ottumwa, currently Miss Universe, will be campaign chairman in Iowa. Miss Morris, daughter of The Reverend and Mrs. LaVern Morris of Ottumwa, was studying at Drake University to be a teacher when she was selected as Miss Universe. She has shown a lifelong interest in children.

On being notified of her selection, Carol said she was "greatly honored" that the Easter Seal Society should feel that she could contribute to the welfare of crippled children, and that within the limits of her schedule as Miss Universe she would do everything in her power to help such a vital effort in Iowa.

The State Easter Seal Society has pioneered many of the services now performed in Iowa for crippled children and is currently planning a residential summer camp so that they may have recreational facilities comparable to those provided for non-handicapped children.

Plans for the local Easter Seal Campaign are also moving ahead, according to George Buechler, chairman of the Johnson County Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

Volunteers are being recruited in all townships of the county in preparation for the campaign, which begins in mid-March and ends Easter Sunday.

Bill Would End State Commerce Commission

DES MOINES (AP) — An Iowa Public Utilities Commission would be established and the present Iowa Commerce Commission abolished under a bill introduced in the Iowa Legislature by 14 senators Wednesday.

Besides taking over the functions of the commerce commission, the new body would have the power to regulate rates charged by all public utilities, including those both publicly and privately owned.

The bill is sponsored by Sens. Robert Rigler of New Hampton, Arch McFarlane of Waterloo, Frank Byers of Cedar Rapids, W. H. Tate of Mason City, Irving D. Dong of Manchester, J. T. Dykhouse of Rock Rapids, Jim Henry of Carson, Jack Miller of Sioux City, John Shoeman of Atlantic, David O. Shaff of Clinton, Jack Schroeder of Davenport, William Harbor of Henderson and Lawrence Putney of Gladbrook, all Republicans, and Raymond Gillespie (D-Dexter).

The bill would create a 5-member bipartisan commission appointed by the governor for 6-year terms. In addition to its other duties, the commission would take over from the State Executive Council "authority pertaining to constructing, maintaining and operating hydro-electric plants."

Its rate regulating powers would extend to gas, electric, telephone, telegraph, water and pipeline companies, as well as railroads, airlines and other means of transportation, including municipal bus firms and rural electrification companies.

Rigler said he anticipated that the measure would be referred to the Senate's Public Utilities Committee and that the committee would bring it to the Senate floor at "an early date." Rigler is chairman of the committee.

NUTTER

THE FT. MADISON STATE PENITENTIARY. Nutter was sentenced to be hanged for the slaying of an Independence policeman. His appeal is pending in the Iowa Supreme Court. Nutter was 18 at the time of the crime.

NEW, BUT USED
DES MOINES (AP) — Jo Pike teaches the first grade at nearby Clive School. She occasionally gives her pupils "telling time" to relate things which interest them. A little boy reported: "We've just got a new car at our house. A fellow pupil commented: 'What's so great about that? We've had a new car for years now.'"

MORTAR BOARD — Senior women's honorary society, will hold its annual Smarty Party Mar. 9. Invitations will be sent out early second semester. Final plans will be announced at a later date.

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• 20% More Protein
• Calcium and Phosphorus
• Vitamins and Minerals
• Tastes Better, Too!
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FARM DAIRIES

Senate and House Hope To 'Expedite' Tax Study

DES MOINES (AP) — The chairmen of the Senate and House committees to which the Iowa Tax Study bills were referred said Wednesday they expect to have some of the non-controversial measures out for consideration on the floors of the two houses within a few days.

Sen. Wilbur Molison (R-Grinnell) said four bills that were referred to his committee on schools were given to sub-committees Wednesday for study.

Rep. A. C. Hanson (R-Inwood), chairman of the House Tax Revision Committee, said after a meeting with other house committee chairmen to which the tax bills had been referred that the group is trying to agree on a procedure "to expedite the bills as much as possible."

He added that it has not been decided whether the bills will take the usual course or whether they will be referred to the House for a general discussion with the House acting as a committee.

Twenty-six of the forty-nine recommendations by the Iowa Taxation Study Committee were embodied in bills introduced in the Senate last Wednesday. The other twenty-three bills were introduced in the House Wednesday.

Fourteen of the twenty-six measures filed in the Senate were referred to the Tax Revision Committee.

Elwood and Lt. Gov. William H. Nicholas both have said they intend to see that the bills reach the calendar as rapidly as possible.

ALARMING NOTE
WATERBURY, Conn. (AP) — Firemen answering an alarm from an outlying section here found no fire. Tacked to the pole supporting the alarm box, they found a sign, apparently fashioned by a child on heavy paper. It read: "Save a fireman's life — Don't turn in false alarms."

SAFETY SHOT
MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Kaz Oshiki, newspaper reporter and photographer was stopped for speeding while on assignment. The assignment — a picture of the Madison mayor and police chief receiving a National Pedestrian Protection award.

STOLEN REVOLVER
A .22 caliber, 9-shot revolver valued at \$29.95 was reported stolen from Sears, Roebuck and Co. in Iowa City. Police were told that the revolver was in the store Wednesday morning when clerks took inventory.

January Clearance
EWERS Men's Store
Ivy League Wash Pants 3.95 — 4.95
Crew Neck Sweaters 6.95 — 8.95

Reach MORE BUYERS Through the CLASSIFIEDS

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Four Days 14¢ a Word
Five Days 15¢ a Word
Ten Days 20¢ a Word
One Month 39¢ a Word (Minimum Charge 50¢)

Display Ads
One Insertion 98¢ a Column Inch
Five Insertions a Month, each insertion 88¢ a Column Inch
Ten Insertions a Month, each insertion 80¢ a Column Inch
DIAL 4191

Trailer for Sale
TRAILER SALE: 1955 forty-five foot Richardson mobile home. Phone 3069, 1-29

Riders Wanted
WANTED a rider to California March 1st. Sharp expenses. Phone 8-2210 after 5 p.m. 1-25

Garage for Rent
GARAGE for rent — Gilbert and Market Streets. Phone 7348 evenings. 1-24

Child Care
WANTED infant care in my home. Dial 2045. 1-26
EXPERIENCED baby sitting in my home, \$2.00 per day. Evenings in your home. Phone 8-1503. 1-26

Lost and Found
LOST green Saeffer pencil with name Bartlett L. Wilkerson. Call 8-1447, 1-23
LOST: A brownish-tan women's bag with drawstrings. Reward, call 81367 after 5 p.m. 1-23

Instruction
BALLROOM dance lessons. Mimi Youde Wurui. Dial 9485. 1-25

Wanted Roommate
NEEDED man to share modern trailer. Phone before 9 a.m. or after 11 p.m. 1-25

Personal Loans
PERSONAL LOANS on typewriters, phonographs, sewing equipment, and jewelry. HOCK-EYE-LOAN CO., 321 S. Capitol. 1-18

Rooms for Rent
ROOM for rent for graduate men. Near campus. Dial 6700. 1-5
ROOM for male student. \$20. Phone 4983. 1-26
FOR RENT: Large double room, men. \$18.00. Dial 6308. 1-23
TWO rooms for rent. Men students. 320 North Johnson. 1-20
FOR RENT single room for students man. Dial 7460. 1-24
ROOM for rent for student boy or businessman. Dial 3813. 1-24
MORE people are looking and finding rooms through want ads than ever before. 1-20
SINGLE room. Man. 720 Walnut Street. 1-26
FOR RENT February 1st, large sleeping room, two graduate men. 8-6129. 1-26
ROOM for rent—graduate student lady. 5548. 1-26
LIGHT-housekeeping room. Dial 5844. 1-23
ROOM for male student. 8-1389. 1-30
NICE single room, man. 2973. 2-24

Apartment for Rent
THREE room nicely furnished apartment. Private bath. No children or pets. \$75.00. 4697. 1-24
APARTMENT TO SHARE — graduate girl wanted to share nice downtown apartment. Phone 4647. 1-24
BASEMENT apartment for couple with car, reasonable. Phone 8-3853 Monday, Wednesday, Friday mornings or daily after 5:30 p.m. 1-26
FOR RENT: Phone 8-3292, three room furnished apartment, private entrance. Suitable for 3 or 4 nurses, or graduate students. One block from business district. \$90 per month. Utilities paid. 2-12
APARTMENTS for rent by day, week, month. Chase Motel. Dial 2579. 1-26
FURNISHED apartment, man. Dial 6455. 1-24

Ignition Carburetors STARTERS
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Do It Yourself . . . with TOOLS and EQUIPMENT
from **Benton Street RENT-ALL**
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Miscellaneous for Sale
MAYTAG Washer with rollaway tubs, studio couches, davenports, occasional chairs, student tables, rugs all sizes, china cupboards, sewing machines, baby scales, dinette sets, clothes cupboards, irons, electric percolators. Hock-Eye-Loan. 1-25
FOR THE LATEST in kitchen and utility ware (TUPPERWARE). Dial 8-0243. Noreen Weeber. 1-16
FOR SALE — RCA 21 inch television set, one year old, frigidaire electric stove and refrigerator; chest of drawers three fiber rugs; baby buggy. 412 Pink-bine Park. 1-24
FOR the latest in kitchen and utility ware (TUPPERWARE). Dial 8-0243. Noreen Weeber. 1-24
WANT ADS get you cash in a hurry. 1-19
USED furnaces, stokers, plumbing fixtures, washing machines and refrigerators. Larew Company, 227 E. Washington. 1-24ce

Home Furnishings
MATTRESSES, box springs, and general sleep equipment. Buy factory direct and save. Pickart Mattress Company, Route 1, Box 1, Iowa City. 2-23
MODERN two room brick home near Iowa City. \$9000. Call 9-1822. 1-29
IRONINGS. Phone 7323. 1-26

Work Wanted
FOR SALE 1954 M.G., radio and heater, very good condition. \$1395 will trade. Trade, Russell Mann. 4668. 1-26
EVERYONE wants a pink car. We happen to have a 1950 Plymouth of such color. Cheap. Phone 6308. 1-26

Typing
TYPING: Dial 9282. 2-10R
TYPING—2447. 2-10
TYPING of all kinds. Thesis work, a specialty. Ex-commercial teacher. Guaranteed. Dial 8-2453. 2-6
TYPING—4991. 2-8
TYPING—7692. 2-8
TYPING: 80429. 2-3

WANTED Cashier
Apply to ENGLERT THEATRE

LAFF-A-DAY
"Mr. Burrow is here for his 1,000-mile checkup."

Second Semester Starts!
Time to Advertise
• Houses
• Apartments
• Rooms
For Rent
DAILY IOWAN 4191

BLONDIE
FOR YEARS AND YEARS I'VE BEEN GOING IN THE FRONT DOOR. TONIGHT JUST TO BE DIFFERENT I'LL GO AROUND THE BACK.
I DON'T WANT TO GET IN A RUT.
WET PAINT KEEP OFF.
THEY CERTAINLY HAVE US HUSBANDS WHIPPED INTO A GROOVE.

BEETLE BAILEY
WOW! WOULDN'T THAT RED-HEAD SAW AT THE PARTY MAKE A WONDERFUL WIFE?
NANI! I HAD A FEW WORDS WITH HER!
SHE'D BE TOO SELF-ASSERTING, COLB, ANTAGONISTIC, STUBBORN.
HOW CAN YOU TELL ALL THAT IN A FEW MINUTES?
OH, EXPERIENCE, I GUESS.

By CHIC YOUNG
By MORT WALKER

It May Be A 'Blip' but It Means Fish

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) — Radio Corp. of America Wednesday disclosed details of a device which does the next best thing to putting fish on the hook. It finds them electronically.

RCA's new electronic fish finder is designed to ferret out everything from sardines to whales, in depths of 18 inches to 500 feet. The instrument also identifies the fish by size and type.

Technically, the portable fish finder uses a portable indicator scope and a hull-mounted transmitter-receiver unit to give a fisherman a continuous picture of fish activity under the keel. It does it with sound — short, focused, ultrasound impulses transmitted downward through the water. Fish which interrupt the sound waves are projected as distinctive "blips" on the indicator scope.

TERRIFIC FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT!

Nothing Like It... Has Ever Before
Come to the Screen as Popular
Motion Picture Entertainment!

WALT DISNEY presents
Nature's SECRETS OF LIFE

THE MOST AMAZING AND MIRACULOUS TRUE LIFE ADVENTURE FEATURE!

Walt Disney presents
A Cowboy Needs a Horse
A THRILL PACKED FEATURETTE ABOUT A BOVINA BELL

Walt Disney presents
A Cow Dog
A THRILL PACKED FEATURETTE ABOUT A BOVINA BELL

STRAND • STARTS FRIDAY

I Did It And I'm Glad



REMEMBER THIS MUTT that marched past President Eisenhower's reviewing stand in Monday's inaugural parade and drew a big laugh his owner as "just a mutt," is named "Thomas Jefferson." from Vice-President Nixon? Here's the dog with Col. George V. Selhis owner as "just a mutt," is named "Thomas Jefferson."

Muenzer 'Crusader' Out of His Time

By JOHN BLEAKLEY

The true place in history of Thomas Muenzer — to early Lutherans and Roman Catholics a satanic revolutionary, to modern Communists an atheistic hero — was analyzed by Prof. George W. Forell, SUI School of Religion, in a Humanities Society lecture Wednesday.

Muenzer, a contemporary and antagonist of Martin Luther, was neither, Forell decided.

"He was a crusader born out of his time — too eager to kill the godless to serve God," he said. In giving Muenzer a true historical perspective, Forell traced the German Protestant's life and the circumstances that tended in his behalfing, as well as criticizing the three "myths" that have been built up around Muenzer's activities.

He was born of moderately wealthy parents in 1488; five years before Luther's birth and but 30 miles from Luther's birthplace.

His early education was devoted to theology and after a time he became sympathetic to Luther's views opposing the Roman Catholic church.

But Muenzer was not satisfied with peaceful reformation of the church and was forced to flee Germany after he was involved in a revolt at Wittenburg.

Returning in 1523, he became pastor in a small town, Munzer, and began the advocacy of radical and speedy religious reforms that ultimately brought the opposition of Luther.

In 1524 he attempted to enlist the aid of the ruling prince, Duke John of Saxony, and failing this he joined with a revolting band of peasants to "fight for God."

The next year, in a battle at Frankenhausen that became a rout, 5,000 peasants were slaughtered while the Duke's army lost 3 men. Muenzer fled, was captured and tortured and finally beheaded.

Muenzer's violent death ended the life of a man, Forell said, "who felt he had a direct access to God."

Turning to the theme of his talk "Thomas Muenzer — Hero or Villain of the Reformation?" Forell considered the three "historical myths" that formed following Muenzer's death.

The first had its origins in Luther, who did not favor Muenzer's contact with the Peasant Wars. A pamphlet printed in 1526 labeled Muenzer a "man possessed with the devil."

"Luther tended to look at the Anabaptists, a sect he disliked, through Muenzer's beliefs," Forell explained.

The second "myth" grew from Roman Catholic historians who connected the peasant uprisings with the Protestant Reformation and grouped Muenzer with Luther as an instigator of revolution.

"But political uprisings predate the Reformation by 200 years," Forell said, "and most of the uprisings in Luther's time were in Southern Germany where the Reformation was least successful."

The third, and favorable, "myth" stems from historians using dialectic materialism as a guide — Marxists. In Communist literature Muenzer is pictured as a "revolutionary atheist — a leader of a Communist movement in Germany."

"In this case, the facts are simply not taken seriously," Forell declared. "Statements are quoted that were given under torture and others are distorted."

Concerning Muenzer's political beliefs, which can only be speculated on, Forell concludes: "He probably would have been satisfied with a theocratic democracy. If the leaders of the period would have let him have it."



Prof. Forell

LIVE ONE! PARKERSBURG, W.Va. (AP) — Edwin Heiserhans Jr. proved himself a live-wire salesman and won and expenses paid vacation to Hawaii. Heiserhans, sells embalming fluid.

BIASED TESTIMONY KETTERING, England (AP) — Magistrates trying poachers Wednesday considered the case of a pheasant illegally shot. Key witnesses were Wilfred Partridge and Joe Bird.

Ends "Great Day in the Morning" Top Cast Tonite

Varsity TORRID! Starts 1:30 p.m. **FRIDAY!**

The Flaming Story of **THE WHITE SQUAW**

starring **BRIAN WYNN** and **WYNN DISHOP**

PEREZ PRADO
HELEN GRAYCO
LISS ARCANAZ
MANNY LOPEZ
DONNE TALTON
LEWIS PAUL

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His rock-like fists, his muscled brawn and disciplined brain, his ready rifle and steady aim — all the weapons were there... waiting... But so were the doubts... even when his life and loved ones were threatened!

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ALLIED ARTISTS PRESENTS IN GLORIOUS COLOR

GARY COOPER

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Friendly Persuasion

(UNTIL A MAN MUST FIGHT!)

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ANTHONY PERKINS, the most exciting screen discovery since James Dean!

PLUS BUGS BUNNY COLOR CARTOON "Barbary Coast Bunny"

ATTEND MATINEES "EARLY NITE SHOWS"

Highway Commission Gives Vehicle Choice

AMES (AP) — The State Highway Commission Wednesday instructed its purchasing department to specify V-8 engines and automatic transmissions on all new automotive equipment.

The commission has been accustomed to buying six-cylinder cars with conventional "stick" transmission.

Commissioner Emory Loomis said the change was made because of the amount of depreciation on vehicles with shift transmissions.

Earlier this month the State Executive Council refused to approve purchase of cars equipped with power steering and other "extras."

WSUI Schedule

- Thursday, January 24
- 8:00 Morning Chapel
 - 8:15 News
 - 8:30 Morning Serenade
 - 9:15 The Bookshelf
 - 9:45 Messages and Men
 - 10:00 News
 - 10:15 Kitchen Concert
 - 11:00 The World of Ideas
 - 11:15 Variations on a Theater Theme
 - 11:30 Child Development
 - 12:00 Rhythm Rambles
 - 12:30 News
 - 12:45 Know Your Children
 - 1:00 Musical Chats
 - 2:00 Conservation in Hawkeyeland
 - 2:15 Let's Turn a Page
 - 2:30 America on Stage
 - 3:00 Masterworks From France
 - 3:30 News
 - 3:45 Manhattan Melodies
 - 4:00 Tea Time
 - 5:00 Childrens Hour
 - 5:30 News
 - 5:45 Sportstime
 - 6:00 Dinner Hour
 - 6:25 News
 - 7:00 Broadway Tonight
 - 7:30 Student Forum
 - 8:00 Concert P.M.
 - 9:00 Session at Nine
 - 9:45 News and Sports
 - 10:00 Sign Off

IOWA NOW Ends FRIDAY

he winked at life...

AND FOUND IT SMILING RIGHT BACK — AT HIM

Robert Donat

Lease of Life

Meet Me in Las Vegas

Starts SATURDAY

A SPECTACULAR MOVIE! Life

War and Peace

THIS IS A MAN... AS WILD AS A MAN CAN GET.

The music is new, wicked, and means everything. The talk is strange, but knowing. The dreams come easy. So do the screams.

Watch it happen to a nice girl!

THE NEW SIN THAT IS SWEEPING AMERICA!

ANTHONY QUINN

THEY'VE GOT A BULLET WITH YOUR NAME ON IT!

THE WILD PARTY

YOU HAVE NEVER SEEN ANYTHING LIKE IT!

FOUR BOYS AND A GUN

Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

1st Iowa City Showing Starts TODAY

CAPITOL

The wild part is real, rough, and true to life — a kind of life you've never seen before in a motion picture theatre.